

MACK PITCHERS DON'T BALK OFTEN, BUT MACKMEN BALK ON REACHING 3D BASE AT DETROIT

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Walker Only Athletic to Reach Far Corner in Two Games on Navin Field

PITCHERS ARE GOING WELL

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 22.—Deep down in their hearts the Athletics believe there is a third base on the Detroit diamond. They are convinced of this because Connie carries a man to play the position. But, after two days here they have no real knowledge of the fact. In two days of two 2-to-0 defeats only one man has got over to chat with Bobby Jones.

And that party, Clarence Walker, got to third partly by accident. Had not Ainsmith and Jones in the sixth inning yesterday stood looking at each other while a high foul fly fell safely between them, Walker would have been retired, could not have made his triple, and third base still would be unexplored territory.

Luck breaks against a loser always. Had the Mackmen had a faster, or a more experienced rightfielder than Burns, probably no scores would have been made in the first inning and they might have been playing yet. Both Naylor and Leonard were good enough to go on as long as daylight lasted and that meant three hours more.

Right field in Detroit is a sun garden of the most pronounced variety and Old Sol was hitting .400. Burns was under the double handicap of being in strange territory and of working in the unaccustomed goggles. Hence he just missed getting to Young's fly, turning a possible second out into a double. Cobb's scratch hit that followed was only just a dividend and might have been an out in a different situation, and there you are. However, the Mackmen seem fated to go down to defeat when Leonardy hurls against them. True, they beat him once in Philadelphia 2 to 1. But another time they made a flock of runs off him and couldn't get the decision. He made his debut as a Tiger against the Athletics, and has pitched three games against them here. In Detroit he has pitched three games, and in two of the bouts being shutouts. Leonard didn't pitch any better ball than Naylor, outside of the opener. No Detroit hurlers do much better than Mack's moundmen on Navin field, but they do just enough better to win with the assistance of the breaks.

It does a player good to insult him by shifting him in the batting order so that it looks as if he is regarded as practically worthless. Clark Griffith put Joe Leonard ninth last Sunday here and he broke up the overtime game that Walter Johnson scored before the city's record crowd. Mack dropped Witt from fifth to eighth yesterday and he got a single and a double, which was 33 per cent of his team's batting. Neither of his hits, had he been higher up, would have counted as the game went.

Allen, who struck out three times, could have helped once. Naylor, who came up once with a man at second and once with men at second and first, breezed on all three occasions that he batted.

The series winds up tomorrow, after which the Athletics trip over to Cleveland. If history repeats itself will cease to get pitching there. It always blows when Detroit is left behind. Mack, however, still has hopes and figures Cleveland the place to start. He expects to send Kinney in the final game here with Boland named as the Detroit choice.

Harrowgate Ties Nativity In the second game for the championship of Kensington, Harrowgate and Nativity battled to a 2-to-2 tie last evening, the game being called at 10 o'clock because of the rain. Nativity won the game on a walk-off home run by Walter Mack, who pitched for Nativity and was opposed by Walter Mack, who pitched for Harrowgate. Mack twisted the bats, his youthful opponent was always at his heels.

Colby Victor at Galen Hall Wrentham, Pa., Aug. 22.—The Galen Hall golf club's men's handicap, which was won by Walter Mack, who pitched for Nativity and was opposed by Walter Mack, who pitched for Harrowgate. Mack twisted the bats, his youthful opponent was always at his heels.

Graduate Manager for Boston Newton, Mass., Aug. 22.—A graduate manager of the Boston Red Sox, who pitched for Nativity and was opposed by Walter Mack, who pitched for Harrowgate. Mack twisted the bats, his youthful opponent was always at his heels.

Judge Landis Preparing Cincinnati, Aug. 22.—Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis has applied to the Cincinnati Baseball Club for a license to play in the world's series games to be played in this city, providing Cincinnati wins the National League pennant.

Bingles and Blunders Yesterday's hero—My Myers. His three hits drove in Brown's three runs. The White Sox won again, defeating Washington 11 to 4, Jackson and Welch got three hits each.

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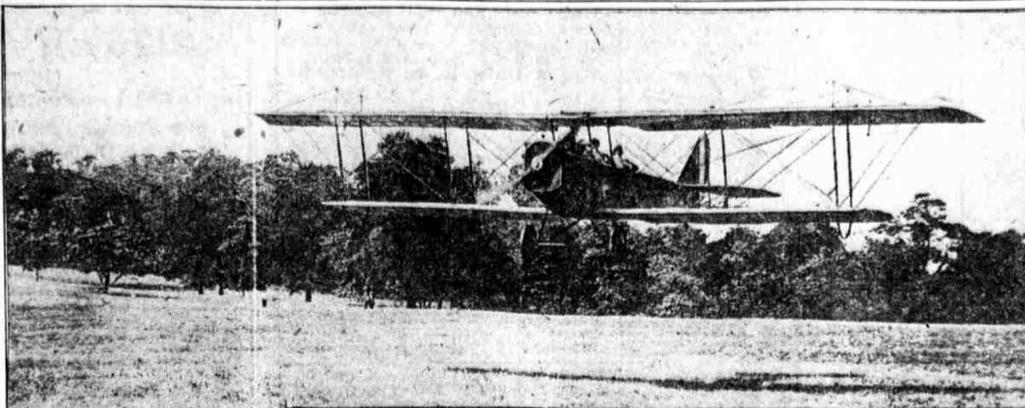
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PATTERSON TO PLAY AT FOREST HILLS

X-Ray Shows That Injury to Right Arm Is Not Very Serious

Defaults Doubles Match

Southampton, Aug. 22.—Gerald L. Patterson's injury, which caused his retirement in a second-round doubles match here yesterday in the annual Meadowbrook tournament, will not cause the sensational Australian to withdraw his entry from the national singles tourney which is slated to begin next Monday on the historic courts at Forest Hills.

In fact, it might be said, that the injury to Patterson comes at a very opportune time. It will keep him from going "stale" and if he doesn't worry, should enter the championship on Monday in excellent condition.

Patterson's retirement yesterday was caused by a badly strained right arm. He was playing with Norman E. Brookes against Major E. B. Herron and Fred F. Deerham. The score stood at 6-3 and 7-6 on games and 40-30 on points in the second set, when Patterson's retirement occurred.

There was a murmur of surprise from those in the gallery, but a moment later, when the splendid sportsmanship of the action was fully appreciated, there was an outburst of applause. Needing only a single point for victory, Patterson and Brookes stopped short right there, rather than defeat their opponents and then have to default in the succeeding rounds.

The trouble with the Australian's arm is not of recent happening, for Patterson had complained of it during the Newport tournament. He seems to have strained one of the small ligaments just above the elbow, on the outer side of the arm, some ten days ago, and the strain of continual play since then has aggravated the injury.

It is this surprising, considering the terrific force with which the Australian swings his racket on service and smash.

Not Serious It was noticed throughout the match that Patterson was very erratic overhead, without the ability to "kill" that is one of the striking features of his regular game. Major Herron and Deerham were quick to note this, and lobbed frequently and with fine depth to their opponents. Patterson came to grief in trying to handle these shots, but nobody suspected at the time what was the cause of the weakness.

Later in the day Patterson, because his arm troubled him, went to Doctor Thorpe, of the Southampton Hospital, and had an X-ray photograph of his right arm to determine the extent of the injury or strain. According to the big Australian, this did not show anything of a serious nature.

Harris Offers Wilde \$7500 For Title Bout With Mason

Washington, Aug. 22.—Sammy Harris, a local boxing promoter, today offered \$7500 for him to meet Frankie Mason, of Fort Wayne, Ind., in Baltimore in a twenty-round contest for the flyweight championship of the world. No date was set for the proposed match.

Star Returns to West Virginia Morgantown, W. Va., Aug. 22.—Lieutenant R. H. C. Ka' has returned from France and will be back at the University of West Virginia this fall. He weighs 185 pounds and is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. He is the greatest fighter he has ever seen in a football suit. Ka' is regarded as certain to make a line position.

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HERRON, PLATT AND JONES MERE BOYS

Three of Semifinalists at Oakmont Are Under Twenty-five Years

W. C. FOWNES PAST FORTY

Three of the entries who are struggling on the greens of the Oakmont C. C. in the semifinal of the national golf championship are mere boys as compared with the average star at the ancient game. Golf is one sport in which a man well advanced in years can compete with the youth of vitality. Classy golf fields often include men beyond fifty and it is a well-known fact that a man's game usually improves with age.

Woody Platt, the local sensation, will not his first vote in the presidential campaign next year. Bobby Jones, the Golden Flash from the South, is the youngest of the quartet, being only seventeen, and S. Davidson Herron has seen only twenty-three summers.

W. C. Fownes is the daddy of the semifinalists. He is on the other side of forty and is meeting the "baby" of the tourney, Jones, this afternoon.

Overnight J. Wood Platt has grown from a "fair young local golfer" to a national figure in the ancient game.

Rating himself as "lucky to qualify," the North Hills boy started golfing when he eliminated Francis Ouimet, the youth who set the golf world agog at Brookline in 1913 when he stood off Vardon and Ray, the English pros, from the national title play at Pittsburgh yesterday.

Six years ago they were asking "Who's Ouimet?" Today it's "Who's Platt?" A thumbnail answer is: "He's a Philadelphia boy who learned to play the game in a cow pasture."

Like Ouimet, whom he upset by defeating "Woody" Platt, he learned the golf alphabet as a caddy. His start was not as a regular caddy, but just one of the kids who had spare time in the summer to hang around the Philadelphia Country Club and gather up a little change now and then for lugging around the clubs for the regular players.

One day a country club expert discarded a set of clubs. That was one of the luckiest moments of "Woody" Platt's life. He gathered up the sticks, took them home and with great pride exhibited them to his big brother "Bill."

Displaying brotherly interest in the ambitions of "Woody," Brother "Bill" decided to teach the "kid" some of the finer points of the game. To a cow pasture down by the Walnut lane bridge they tied themselves. Here "Woody" received a few pointers. It was not a lesson in the real sense of the word. It was merely a workout. But "Woody" Platt qualified; he qualified to accept an invitation to go to Shawnee to see the great British golfers—Vardon and Ray—who were touring America at that time.

During their stay the fliers will lunch daily at the Engineers' Club, 837 Spruce street. Sleeping quarters have been reserved for them at the Manhattan Hotel.

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Three planes of the United States army's "flying circus" will fly over the city this afternoon, weather conditions permitting.

The squadron arrived too late yesterday afternoon to make a flight. Lieutenants James F. Hodges, Robert E. Soff and Charles M. Foster, in charge of the planes, made the trip from Wilmington in fifteen minutes.

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There were enough teams represented to form three divisions and the excellent turnout convinced officials that it might be a good plan to form a fourth and even a special division, the latter for first class teams applying too late to get a berth in the first division.

Ten teams lined up in the first division. One, the Marshall E. Smith, has never appeared in soccer circles before. The other clubs are the Wanderers A. A., Wolfenden-Shore, New York Ship, Puritan, J. & J. Dobson, St. Carthage, Parcel Roovers, and Germantown Boys' Club Blue team.

There are also a number of new clubs in the second division. It is made up as follows: Puritan, T. M. L., Collingswood A. A., St. Leo's, Germantown Wanderers, Shamrocks, Somerset, Wolfenden-Shore, Fairhill B. C. and Wanderers Reserves.

The third division, for which there are two vacancies, will line-up as follows: St. Carthage, Germantown Boys' Club, Wanderers, Clover, Edeu A. A., John Bromley, Quaker Lane A. A., Francisville and Puritan.

Another meeting of the league will be held Wednesday, September 3, for the purpose of allowing late applications to be accepted. The officers will be elected the following Wednesday evening.

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Golf Hero



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KILLIAN WINS SHOOT TROPHY

Winning Spring, Pa., Aug. 22.—Smashing forty-five out of the fifty targets, Samuel L. Killian, of Glenside, won the J. William A. Mason trophy, a silver cup in the feature event of the midsummer target tournament of the Independent Gun Club, of Reading, held yesterday on the club's traps on the Barby farm near here.

Mount Carmel C. C. Wins By defeating the Volunteers 4 to 2 and posting their star pitcher, Samuel L. Killian, of Glenside, won the J. William A. Mason trophy, a silver cup in the feature event of the midsummer target tournament of the Independent Gun Club, of Reading, held yesterday on the club's traps on the Barby farm near here.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 22.—The American Association of Professional Football players, under the leadership of J. J. Hamilton, 1247 South Front street, Phone Dickinson 1247 between 9 and 5.

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